

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. The left edge is a dark, textured binding. The right side is a light-colored page with faint, illegible text. A small, dark, irregular mark is visible near the bottom right corner.

Poetry.

CHRISTIAN WARS.

By WM. B. TAPPAN.

A Turk, at Jerusalem, once said to me,
"Why do you come to us?" The missionary replied,
"To bring you peace." "Peace," replied the Turk, leading
Mr. Wolf to a window, and pointing him out his blood,
"Upon the very place where your Lord poured out his blood,
the Mohammedan is obliged to interfere to prevent Christians
from shedding the blood of each other!"—*Am. S. S. Unionist*, 1839.

The angel's song, that happy night,
When spirits stooped to mortal ken,
Warbled from lips and lyres of light,
Was Peace on earth, good will to men.

In Peace, the angels came, and paid
Their need of gold and spices and myrrh;
And why such bliss on Mary laid?
She felt that Peace had come to her.

Peace was the theme, when precepts drop
From Jesus' lips, like his own dew;
Who opened their eyes? Who ears untied?
His name was Peace—"I was all they knew."

The word that lingered on his tongue,
When sighs and suffering souls should cease,
And Jesus' rod be truly found,
As a vile weed away, was Peace.

"Thou art Peace," that sweetly soothed the fear
Of those who murmured at the Master's law;
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exceptions, disapproved of slavery. They have no interest in its continuance. It is wholly abhorrent to the principles which they have been taught to cherish. In the days of our fathers, when it was abolished at the North, every class of the community, except, perhaps, a few of the slaveholders, favored its abolition. No riots or excitement disturbed or threatened the public peace. At the South, many of the most distinguished men concurred in our sentiments, and addressed of universal eloquence were made in favor of emancipation, in the midst of powerful slaveholders. Witness that of the celebrated Pinkney, in Maryland, more than half a century ago. Why is it that the late exertions in this holy cause have met, both at the North and South, the most determined, and often the most lawless resistance? And why has open violence been most unjustly winked at and tolerated by a great mass of our most respectable citizens, and even by the officers of the law? Either the people of the whole nation have undergone a change of sentiment and character in regard to the great evil of slavery, or the manner of operation has been most unhappily erroneous. As the change of public feeling occurred soon after the commencement of the publication and other proceedings of those who originated the organized anti-slavery associations, I think that change has resulted from those proceedings. The peculiar feature, which, as I apprehend, has caused them to defeat their own object, is the extreme and intemperate zeal by which they are distinguished. Not only the slaveholders, but the ministers of religion, and all others who do not participate in the characteristic peculiarity, are proscribed and spoken of in language of reproach.

Could it be supposed that a people so high-spirited as the slaveholders of the South could be cowed into compliance by bitter reproaches? Had the Rev. Doctor Edwards, and others who publicly exposed the measures of emancipation adopted in Connecticut, and the revolutionary war, called slaveholders MAN STEALERS, in starting capitals, as is done in the declaration of the convention at Philadelphia, to which I have before alluded, would it not have excited, in the Northern Yankee, more of resentment than conviction, and less of compliance than opposition? The Southern people have felt, and, to a great degree, justly, that the abolitionists of the North were addressing their fears, and not merely their understandings or consciences. They have been addressed in terms of opprobrious crimination, rarely softened by the language of respect. This has made them inaccessible; has wrought up a temper which resists conviction or favorable influence, and has, I fear, put off emancipation for at least half a century beyond the period when it might have been effected; and excluded from the slaves those moral and religious influences which were conducive to their present and future good. This manner of addressing the public on these subjects can never result in good which is honestly intended, but must continue to render less and less hopeful the great objects of your sincere endeavors. Could a missionary, thus addressed, be civilized here, and become a favorable influence?

If the whole North were united in the course in which the abolitionists are now pursuing, it would have no tendency to overcome the opposition of the South. It might dissolve our national union—which you profess, and I trust, with sincerity, to appreciate according to its inestimable worth—but would only agitate the aversion of the South to a measure which they will never adopt from coercion, unless by a servile insurrection, which your society so pointedly deprecate. I think, too, that the American Anti-Slavery Society is not only aggravating the condition of the slave, and converting his hopes into dark despair; but the free negroes are suffering under the prejudice and party spirit which is the necessary consequence of the declaration of the slave States to be a matter of primary importance in our country, political or religious, which is not put in jeopardy by the honest men who are embarked in this benevolent, but unwise and disastrous enterprise, as it is now conducted. I respect their motives while I deplore their errors. Humanity, patriotism and piety long to see their ultimate end accomplished, but weep over the desolation which marks their course.

Your society, gentlemen, embraces many whose names I venerate, and not a few of my personal and highly respected friends. As you requested my sentiments, I could do no less than give them with plainness and sincerity. I trust, although I cannot hope for your concurrence, that you will do the same justice to the moral and political position of the slave as my views of the subject are correct; the convention at Albany can do no good to the slaves or to the country, unless they advise to an abandonment of the errors which have hitherto characterized the Anti-Slavery Society. I am, gentlemen, with great respect, your obedient servant. ROGER M. SHERMAN. Rev. Josiah Leavitt and H. B. Stanton.

Miscellany.

MISTAKE CORRECTED.

An article in "the Massachusetts Abolitionist" of the 15th, apparently editorial, charges the President of the Abolition College with having invited a slaveholder to preach in the chapel, and imputes his conduct to the influence of mean and mercenary motives. The truth is, the invitation was given by one of the Professors without the knowledge of the President, and without knowing at the time, that the minister to whom he gave the invitation was a slaveholder. The President, however, the unfortunate student signed a remonstrance, and the President testified the gentleman who had been invited to preach, according to his own views of ministerial courtesy. Looking at the clumsy style of the article, its scurrilous language, and wretched spirit, a suspicion is excited, charitable to the editor, that it is a child of adoption, and not his own progeny—a founding smuggled into his mansion, and domesticated with his household.

Dr. Humphrey needs no defence from this rude attack. His character is above the aspersions which the article casts upon him; and the man who would wound his well earned reputation, must use better weapons, and give them a more skillful and efficient direction.

The article more deeply censures those good men, who, to escape, and I believe, and clear themselves of the speculative and practical errors of some of their coadjutors, have assisted in "the new organization," of which "the Massachusetts Abolitionist" is the accredited organ. This journal and some of the agents of the new society are loud in their complaints of "a proscriptive spirit" and vituperative attacks directed to the colored population of the North. But recently, even among the people of the free States, a spirit has existed, from some cause, against the course adopted by the Anti-Slavery Society, which has manifested keener bitterness, and exhibited more open violence, than were ever before excited in this country, against any efforts for moral reform. What is the feature of this opposition, which has caused this unprecedented excitement in the free States, and laid in slumber, or excited into violent reaction, the incipient sentiments of liberty which were felt at the South? Our Northern people have ever, with few, if any

from these societies, will find their safety in retaining their present position. "O, my soul, come not thou into their secret; unto their assembly, mine honor be not thou united."

DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 21.

This most horrible scourge of humanity, has added another name to the list of its numerous returns, in this city. A most excellent youth, only sixteen years old, named Richard T. Jeter, son of Mrs. Jeter of No. 223 Greenwich street, died of hydrophobia on Friday morning. The following are the particulars of the case, as detailed to our Reporter, by the afflicted mother and uncle of the deceased.

The deceased was in the employment of Messrs. Whyte & Vandine of Maiden Lane, and some time in April last he and three other lads were amusing themselves playing with a dog which belonged to a furrier in Maiden Lane; while doing so, the animal bit each of the four young men; although up to that period it had shown no symptoms of being rabid. The deceased was slightly bitten through the thumb nail of the left hand, and blood issued from the wound. He at first applied salt and vinegar to it, which made it extremely painful, and he then applied a poultice to it, and it healed up, and got well in a few days. From that time until Tuesday last, the young man felt no further inconvenience from the bite, and retained his usual good health, and pursued his usual avocations. On Wednesday he complained to his mother of being affected with some strange sensation, which he could not describe, through almost all his whole frame. His left hand also became so numb that he was for some time before he could restore sensation to it, although he used the most violent friction, and even struck his hand repeatedly with a stick, with each stroke, he being aware of five o'clock, and complained of a great dizziness in his head, and of the same strange sensation which he felt the day before. He then took some pills, which speedily operated, and seemed to relieve him so much that he went to the store of his employers, and remained there until twelve o'clock, when he became sick, and vomited, and returned home and went to bed, and he slept for two or three hours. About eight o'clock in the evening, he asked for an orange, which was given him, but he had scarcely attempted to suck it, when he laid it down and complained of his throat being very sore. A doctor was then sent for, who supposed from the symptoms of the lad's illness that he had only caught cold, and he accordingly ordered some ordinary prescription for him, and went away. During the remainder of Wednesday night the disease seemed to be stationary, and at an early hour on Thursday morning the patient appeared to be no worse, and his mother brought him some toast and tea. Of the toast he eat a small portion, but refused to touch the tea. Shortly after this he complained that his left hand pained him extremely, and he requested the toast to be darkened, and that no person should come near him. About twelve o'clock, he complained of a painful compression of his throat, and wished for an emetic, which he thought might remove it, and which was accordingly given him, without liquid of any kind, as he could not be induced to take it. The emetic, instead of operating, continued to vomit, and a very small quantity of water was taken away. Dr. Barker then pronounced the disease to be hydrophobia, and advised that further medical assistance should be procured as speedily as possible, and that in the interim a mustard plaster be applied to the patient's neck, and his legs to be rubbed with a person's urine, and a mustard plaster to be applied to his chest, and his head to be kept cool by a wet towel. Dr. Barker then pronounced the disease to be hydrophobia, and advised that further medical assistance should be procured as speedily as possible, and that in the interim a mustard plaster be applied to the patient's neck, and his legs to be rubbed with a person's urine, and a mustard plaster to be applied to his chest, and his head to be kept cool by a wet towel.

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